

PAGE TWO
that Mr. Ham "misstated the evidence, summarized it in an unjustifiable way, and dictated to the jury what the verdict should be in a manner

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Increasing demand for operators in Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Nice work. Good pay. Course 6 weeks. Personal instructions given. Write today for terms.

Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, Principal,
THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.
12 East Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

Picture Framing—Artists' Supplies—Art Novelties and Kindred Merchandise at prices exceeding impressiveness.

Georgia Art Supply Co.,
65 Broad St. Phone M. 4405
Manufacturers-Jobbers-Retailers

that is highly prejudicial to a fair and impartial trial for my client."

On the other hand, Solicitor-General Boykin is determined to resist any plea for change of venue. "When we consider the mauldin job," he said, "we must remember that this innocent and baby-faced boy, including his last utterance in which he gives advice with all the splendid assurance of Little Rollo or some traditional model boy, it would seem to me that the defense would rather try this case in Fulton county than anywhere else on earth," said Mr. Boykin.

His Alienist's Report.

Though Mr. Allen and Louis Foster, associated with him, have both declared that they will not enter an insanity plea, the Solicitor-General buried himself all of Monday preparing himself for this move. He has the report of Dr. Frank Eskridge, Atlanta alienist, who examined DuPre Sunday, and though Dr. Eskridge has made no announcement of what his findings are, it is fairly certain that he found no mental deficiency.

"I don't know anything about these lady physicians," says Mr. Allen, "but I brought them into this case," said Mr. Boykin, "but I have the gravest doubts as to whether their opinions can be ruled as material in a court of law

that is absolutely certain that they will have no weight in this case. The law only excuses a man for crime when his mind is so faulty that he cannot distinguish right from wrong in the particular act for which he is being tried."

"Now I think the defense will find it hard to make anybody believe that DuPre was suffering from any illusion or hallucination that caused him to think that he had a right to walk into Nat Kaiser's jewelry store and take anything he pleased and shoot down anyone who attempted to interfere with him—and those are the undisputed facts in this case."

Expects Verdict Tuesday Night.

The solicitor-general believes that the case will probably be brought to a close by Tuesday night. He has summoned 25 witnesses but indicated that not more than half of them would be used. The others haven't been served just in case they were needed.

A body blow to the hopes of the curious who will doubtless fight to get into the courtroom, is the extreme likelihood that Betty Andrews will not appear in the DuPre trial. Solicitor Boykin indicated strongly that he saw no particular necessity of calling her to make out his own case, and Mr. Allen doubted whether there was any place for her in his defense.

Another development of the day was the answer filed by Betty Andrews to the bill for divorce filed by her husband, E. J. Anderson. The paper, prepared by Fred Harrison, charged Anderson with infidelity, cruel and inhuman treatment, and frequent failure to support her.

RAIL UNION LEADERS REVIEW HOOVER PLAN

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, January 23.—Representatives of 2,000,000 railroad employees are here considering the proposition of getting back to old-time relations with their employers.

The grand chiefs of the sixteen standard railroad unions, meeting jointly for the first time since the strike started last October, are trying to get together on the suggestions of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, to bring about peace in the railroad world for the first time since the carriers were returned to private ownership.

Secretary Hoover has suggested that the unions and the individual roads settle their troubles locally through regional arbitration boards made up of their own numbers instead of going to the United States railroad labor board.

Four transportation authorities are in favor of this plan. More than 100 railroad executives meeting here, also accepted it. Now all that remains is for representatives of 600,000 shopmen to accept it.

If this is done, and it was stated Monday night by high authority that such a look is likely, the United States railroad labor board will become a minor factor in settlement of railroad disputes in the future.

WILL INTER POPE LATE TOMORROW

Continued from First Page.

ing was the occasion of an imposing ceremony. The city was all abuzz with high ushers clad in costumes of sorcerers, flanked by noble guards. The sacred college followed, headed by Cardinal Vannutelli, each taking his position according to his rank. Cardinal Gaspari walked a considerable distance behind the dean, although occupying the post of camerlengo, or head of the Roman church during the interregnum.

Public Can View.

On entering the main door of St. Peter's, the funeral party was received by the clergy of the great basilica, who escorted the cortège down the main central aisle to a position in the center of the church, just opposite the statue of St. Peter. There absolute took place. The bier was then raised and carried into the crypt of the Holy Sacrament, where the public can view the immense iron gates.

The certificate of the pope's death, which was registered today, will be entered in the records of the capital at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in virtually the same manner as for all Roman citizens. In view, however, of the late pope's high rank, the mayor himself will make the entry. The legal adviser of the vatican will be present and the witness will be Prince Colonna, assistant to the pontifical throne; Eugenio Pacelli, grand cardinal; Prince Massimo, treasurer-in-charge of posts; and Prince Aldobrandini, commander of the noble guard.

Americans May Take Part.

Participation of the American cardinals in the conclave, the date for the opening of which has been definitely fixed for February 2, is still possible, but is regarded as doubtful by the secretariat of state. A cable message has been received from Cardinal O'Connell, Boston, announcing that he was taking passage for Rome tomorrow, while Cardinal Dougherty has cabled that he will not reach Philadelphia before Friday.

Monsignor Pizzardo, who is acting secretary of state, said today that Cardinal O'Connell had a possible chance of reaching Rome in time, providing the new conclave does not choose a new pope on the first ballot, but he thought that Cardinal Dougherty's chances were very slim, unless the session of the conclave was long and arduous and many ballots were cast.

Asked concerning the possibility of postponing the conclave to permit the American cardinals to attend, the secretary replied that the constitution would have to be amended for that purpose, as the conclave must be held within ten days after the death of the pope.

Conclave Date Set.

A consistory, under the presidency of Cardinal Gaspari met this evening and decided to fix the date for February 2. The secretaries requested the Associated Press correspondent to set straight the erroneous impression to the effect that once the conclave began its sessions, no late arrival could enter.

Cardinal O'Connell and Dougherty may enter the conclave at any time it is sitting," he said, "and may even participate in the last ballot."

Thus, should the conclave extend over several days—and some of them have lasted many weeks—both American cardinals may be present. No cardinal is allowed to leave the conclave while it is sitting but a belated cardinal is permitted to enter. This is the rule.

"A fast torpedo boat destroyer might bring Cardinal Dougherty in time to attend," Monsignor Pizzardo said, half jokingly.

Thousands Sympathetic.

There seems to be a genuine desire in vatican circles that the United States be represented. It is admitted that the cardinals in Canada

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet safe, harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!—(adv.)

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922.

SAYS SHAW DROVE CAR IN BUNCO SWINDLE

Continued from First Page.

superior court in connection with civil proceedings to recover his money.

and Beau will be unable to attend. The secretariat is flooded with thousands of messages of sympathy and good-will from all corners of the globe, signed by the heads of the greatest states and the humblest parish priests, written practically in all modern languages, and many of them in Latin.

There has been much speculation on the probable successor of Beau.

dict, but there is no outstanding figure. The Popolo Romano, how-

ever, says that Cardinal Maffi, arch-

bishop of Pisa, is the government's

candidate in consequence of his high

patriotism.

FIGHT IS OPENED ON DEBT REFUNDING BILL

Continued from First Page.

authority to determine the facts as

to the financial conditions of the various countries and then determine the time limit.

Pointing out that the secretary of the treasury, under the

demands now held by the United

States, had authority to collect inter-

national debts, Senator Mcumber inter-

sued that there was no immediate

need for the proposed legislation.

Senator Mcumber contended that the demands notes

should be refunded with interest rates

and other questions settled so as to

help stabilize economic conditions

overseas. A similar argument was

made by Senator King, democrat,

Utah.

Several amendments to the bill were

offered today, among them one by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska,

proposing to authorize the secretary of

the treasury alone to accept bonds for

the obligations now held by the

United States, "in accordance with the

law in force at the time such obliga-

tions were incurred."

Davis said that the machine driven

by Shaw had been referred to as a

taxicab, but it bore no taxi sign,

and was not equipped with a meter.

Mr. Clegg, cashier of the Farmers

and Traders bank, testified as to the

actual transaction at the bank. It

was shown that Davis deposited with

him for collection a check for \$400

and a certificate of deposit for \$3,100

on an Indiana bank on Saturday, No-

vember 13, and that Davis had secu-

red the defendant, without healthy

Davis said that after he had lost

his money in a fake stock transac-

tion the swindlers induced him to

go to Terre Haute, Ind., and he was

struck ill en route and his money was

stolen by "recruit" for him. When

he found that he had been the victim

of a fraudulent scheme, he com-

plained to Senator Boykin in Atlan-

ta, and after coming to Atlanta to

assist in rounding up the gang, he

was released.

When the official concluded

with his testimony the government

sprung a surprise by offering W. W.

"Swift" Klein as a witness. His

arrest in Indianapolis had been re-

ported last week, and his arrival in

Atlanta Saturday had been kept se-

cret. Klein is under federal and state

indictment.

During a little tilt over the admis-

sibility of certain testimony by Klein

between Attorney Jones and Assistant

District Attorney Lindsay, the federal

prosecuting attorney declared:

"It is our contention that the lieutenants of detectives furnished police protection to the bunco men operating here, and that one who protects them is as guilty as those actually engaged in the system. We contend that about the time of the Davis transac-

tion Shaw was in collusion with members of the gang."

Klein testified that he had known Floyd Woodward for two or three years, and that he was the head of the bunco system in Atlanta was ruled out. The witness said he did not know the existence of the "West Peachtree street place, but had heard of it. He was told to the Farmers and Traders bank, to Peters street, to get them to wire to his bank back home for \$5,500.

Points to Pools.

He first testified that he reported to the bunco men operating here, and that one who protects them is as guilty as those actually engaged in the system.

It was at the second night of the famous city hall hearing, Davis said, that he saw Shaw. He recognized him from the opposite side of the council chamber, he said.

Had Gone to Pools.

He first testified that he reported to the bunco men operating here, and that one who protects them is as guilty as those actually engaged in the system.

It was at the second night of the famous city hall hearing, Davis said, that he saw Shaw. He recognized him from the opposite side of the council chamber, he said.

Will you allow me to say what

you do to me when I tell him about Shaw?" Davis asked Shaw's attorney.

"Well, if I ask you, yes sir," Attorney Jones replied. He did not express his desire to know the nature of the remark, however.

Davis said that the machine driven by Shaw had been referred to as a taxicab, but it bore no taxi sign, and was not equipped with a meter.

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struck ill en route and his money was

stolen by "recruit" for him. When

he found that he had been the victim

of a fraudulent scheme, he com-

*YOU are accustomed to going SHOPPING for small things,
WHY not do a little SHOPPING when you are called upon to
make a larger investment, especially when paving the way to YOUR HOME*

Heavy responsibility rests on any man delegated to spend a BABY BOND for paving, for the pavement MUST BE RIGHT to last even the life of the bond that bought it.



A PYRAMID OF EVIDENCE WON BY GOOD PERFORMANCE

1913 TELEGRAM

Chicago, Ill.
May 9, 1913.

VIBROLITHIC,
Dallas, Texas.

I consider properly vibrated concrete far superior to concrete placed by the usual methods.

★ RICHARD L. HUMPHRIES

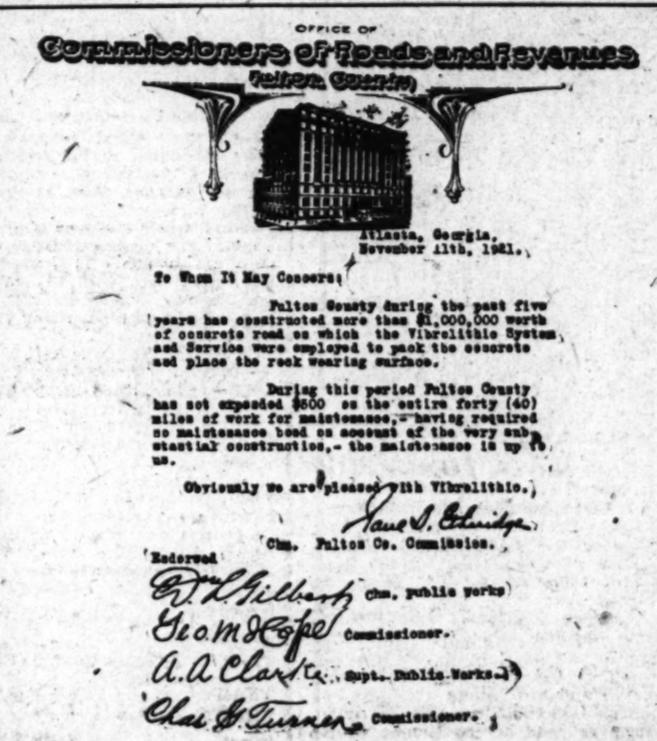
★ President of American Concrete Institute.

★★ S. E. T. (See Who is Who in America.)

★★★ 2.39 price bid on 6-inch plain concrete.

★★★★ Note date 1918. No repair joints or surface since construction of Juniper St.

★★★★★ Specimens run average workable road consistency because dry laboratory mortar is never run in actual practice.



1913 TELEGRAM

Boston, Mass.
May 8, 1913.

VIBROLITHIC,
Dallas, Texas.

I approve general principles adopted in Vibrolithic pavement. Vibrations properly applied increase density and therefore water-tightness and strength. Inspection of pavement laid for six months should provide excellent idea of permanence, since durability depends on thorough embedment of stones without excess mortar and the use of aggregate for the base containing clean graded sand of the first-class quality.

SANDFORD E. THOMPSON,
Consulting Engineer.

HIGHTOWER BOX & TANK CO. ATLANTA, GA.

November 15, 1921.

Vibrolithic, Atlanta.

Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your letter regarding my opinion of Vibrolithic.

During the last two years of my term as a Fulton County Commissioner, namely in 1917 and 1918, we laid our first Vibrolithic roads.

Since leaving the office of Commissioner, I have watched very closely this work, and I am glad to join the present County Commissioners in their endorsement.

Wishing you much deserved success, I am,

Yours very truly, T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR.

WM. M. POOLE General Merchandise

Atlanta, Ga., January 11, 1922.

Vibrolithic, Atlanta.

Gentlemen: Vibrolithic is all right. When I was a Fulton County Commissioner, through my insistence the rest of the Commissioners agreed for me to try out your system if I would lay it in front of my business property on Whitehall street that catches "all kinds" of traffic.

This was nearly five years ago. The pavement is in perfect condition today. I am Vibrolithic's first friend in the southeast and the system never had a better one.

Yours truly, W. M. POOLE.

PITTSBURG TESTING LABORATORY

Da. 104; Lab. No. 1249

Vibrolithic, Dallas, Texas.
Dallas, Texas, March 24, 1920.

Gentlemen: Below you will find comparative tensile strength tests on cement mortars:

28-DAY TEST

(1) part cement (2) parts sand..... { 290 lbs. per sq. Inch
295 lbs. per sq. Inch
285 lbs. per sq. Inch

PLAIN specimens average.... { 290 lbs. per sq. Inch

(1) part cement (2½) parts sand..... { 395 lbs. per sq. Inch
405 lbs. per sq. Inch
410 lbs. per sq. Inch

VIBRATED specimens average. 403 lbs. per sq. Inch

Showing the 1-2½ vibrated specimens 39% stronger than the 1-2 plain specimens.

PITTSBURG TESTING LABORATORY,
M. PAYNE, Secretary.

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

ATLANTA, GA.

November 28, 1921.

W. R. Neel, State Highway Engineer,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Sir: I have your letter relative to the Vibrolithic pavement laid in Fulton County under my supervision as Consulting Engineer.

There is no hesitancy on my part in saying that the 1-2½-vibrated mortar job is superior, in my opinion, to the mortar laid 1-2 by the usual method of water tamping and belt finish. In fact, I feel justified in saying that I will be disappointed if that portion vibrated where we use a 1-3 mortar does not prove superior to the ordinary non-compacted 1-2 mortar.

The above comparison is made from personal observation where the sand used was the same in all cases.

I am glad to make this statement and would be pleased to go over these roads personally with you at your convenience.

Yours truly,
F. C. SNOW, Prof. of Highway Engineering.

CITY OF ATLANTA

Department of Chief of Construction

Atlanta, Ga., November 7, 1918

F. W. Sampson, Esq.,
S. E. Branch Vibrolithic, Atlanta.

Dear Sir: I have made a very careful study of your method of concrete pavement construction known as "The Vibrolithic System" and am very much impressed with its merits. I have put down two street pavements, using said method and am greatly pleased with the results.

I have also closely inspected some of the Fulton county work on which your method was employed, all of which are up to the standard.

Last night at a representative meeting of the Juniper Street Improvement Club, I recommended the Vibrolithic concrete pavement for Juniper street and my recommendation was unanimously adopted.

Wishing you success in your efforts, I am,

Yours truly,
H. L. COLLIER, Chief of Construction.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA, GA.

December 16, 1921.

SUBJECT—Fulton County.

Hon. Paul S. Etheridge, Chairman,
Fulton County Commissioners,
Citizens and Southern Bank Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Sir: This will advise you that specifications for laying Vibrolithic concrete with 1:2½:4¾ mix have been approved by this department. Yours very truly,

W. R. NEEL, State Highway Engineer.

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

H. A. WASHINGTON, City Engineer

August 5, 1921.

Vibrolithic, Atlanta.

Gentlemen: Just a line to commend you on your work on your last and sixth contract in this city which was done with dispatch and to my entire satisfaction. I believe 20,000 yards of completed pavement in four weeks constitutes a record for the south in paving city streets.

Vibrolithic service embodying the rock-wearing surface and compacting concrete mortar are principles that are right.

Your continued success is not only hoped for but assured.

Yours very truly,
H. A. WASHINGTON, City Engineer.

CITY OF LaGRANGE

G. H. SARGENT, City Engineer, LaGrange, Ga.

January 12, 1922.

Vibrolithic, Atlanta.

Gentlemen: Your letter received and I agree that 1921 was a big year for paving in La Grange; we completed 63,000 square yards of Vibrolithic.

This class of pavement was selected last April by the City Council after considering bids from twenty-three contractors for many types. We believe that Vibrolithic possesses the best qualities desired in a long life pavement, and expect many years of useful service from it.

Yours very truly,
G. H. SARGENT, City Engineer.

CITY OF MARIETTA

JIM R. BRUMBY, Jr., Mayor

Marietta, Ga., January 9, 1922.

Vibrolithic, Atlanta.

Gentlemen: Our city officials, together with a citizens' committee of seven prominent business men, after receiving bids on all classes of pavement varying in price from \$2.39 to \$3.56 a square yard, selected 6-inch Vibrolithic at \$2.51 as the type of pavement best suited for our residence streets as well as a heavy duty business street.

The work is being done by the Pittman Construction Company, and I am glad to state they are doing a splendid job.

Very truly yours, CITY OF MARIETTA.

By JIM R. BRUMBY, Jr., Mayor.

Vibrolithic engineers, who have been laying and developing Vibrolithic for the past 11 years, long ago had Pittsburg Laboratory tests substantiating their claims that by their specification they could conserve cement and at the same time improve the concrete—but the GEORGIA engineers HAD to be convinced by actual PERFORMANCE. It took the pavement under heavy traffic and the closest observation to prove THESE claims to THESE engineers.

So we have waited patiently for the pavement to recommend ITSELF, which patience has been rewarded by receiving the approval of our specifications in accordance with our claims as seen by the accompanying letters.

Go SHOPPING with your Commissioner, Mayor, Alderman, Councilman or Engineer. All officials are anxious for you to have what you want because your assessments are to continue for 10 years. Tell them you want the most durable pavement and

REMEMBER THIS EVIDENCE OF DURABILITY

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard Southern Newspaper.
Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Directors: Clark Howell, Albert French,
Jr., E. R. Black, M. W. Gray, Clark
Howell, Jr.



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ATLANTA, GA., January 24, 1922.

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The Constitution is not responsible for
advance payments to out-of-town local
agents, dealers or agents.

Members of the Associated Press.

The Constitution is determined to
limit the use of publication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper, and also the local
news broadcast herein.

TOO MUCH GOLD!

Anouncement is made that federal
reserve banks will abandon the
practice of reporting the ratio of
gold reserves to federal notes in
circulation.

"The reason," says the Associa-
ted Press report of the change in
policy—

was said to be the embarrassing
volume in which gold is piling up
in the federal reserve banks. Total
gold reserves for the system as a
whole today amounted to \$3,885,
82,000. In the New York reserve
bank the ratio of gold reserves to
deposits and liabilities was 57.5
per cent, compared to 36.9 a week
ago and 38.1 a year ago.

We are being crushed by our
own gold!

We have so much of it—more
than one-half of the supply of the
world—and we are accumulating it
so rapidly that it is "embarrassing"
business and the federal re-
serve board will therefore conceal
the actual status.

But concealing the truth is a
poor way to cure an "embarrass-
ing" condition.

If one member of a family is ill,
concealing the truth of his condi-
tion will not safeguard the rest of
the family. Conversely, it is likely
to result in spreading the disease.

In the case of our top-heavy,
burdensome gold supply, the thing
to do is not to try to hide the facts
from the world, but to co-operate
with the other nations in an effort
to remedy the situation by putting
our surplus gold into circulation
in the channels of world commerce
and in industry.

The world is ready, waiting, will-
ing, anxious, to start the processes
of rebuilding, restoration, repairing
the damage and destruction
brought by the war.

But the world can do little to-
ward that end until conditions are
stabilized, and our gold supply
could be used with tremendous
effect as a world stabilizer if put
to work to that end.

Most of the countries of Europe
are today in the same relative position
as that in which the south found itself following the civil war.

The south was devastated; its
industries ruined.

Northern capital came down and
set about the process of rebuilding.
It went into industry, and into
business of all sorts at immense
profit for the investor and to the
invaluable benefit to the south.

Had it not been for the influx
and co-operation of northern capi-
tal the restoration and reconstruc-
tion of the south would inevitably
have been long delayed.

Europe is today in about the
same fix the south was following
the civil war.

It is short of gold—but the
United States has so much gold
that we are trying to conceal it
from ourselves.

This enormous gold reserve is
doing nobody any good. It is doing
harm—it is crushing us by its con-
stantly accumulating weight!

Under the existing ratio of ex-
change it is coming in more and
more each day to add to our bur-
den.

Every ounce of gold that we do
not need to protect our own cur-
rency is not only a dead weight,
but it is a source of danger; and it
ought to be put to the work of re-
building the world.

The working out of ways and
means for world-wide rehabilitation
is the purpose of the Geneva confer-
ence; and here we are still de-
bating and haggling about whether
or not we are going to be repre-
sented there, when, as a matter
of fact, we have more at stake in
the conference than any other na-
tion under the sun!

A Tipton Coffee, of West Point,
aptly expresses it, in a straight
from-the-shoulder communication
presented elsewhere upon this
page, "who ever heard of such folly
as the principal creditor of a bank-

rupt refusing to attend a meeting
to settle the affairs of the debtor?"

In a notable address at the con-
clusion of the Liberal Council con-
vention in London a few days ago,
Lloyd George made it plain that he
looks to the Geneva conference to
carry the world a great step for-
ward toward peace and recuperation
and prosperity if the United
States will participate in it and help
to complete the good work done by the
Washington conference; but he fears the conference
will amount to little without the
co-operation of this country.

The British premier declaring
that "if you are going to establish
peace and get the economic re-
storation of the world, it is neces-
sary that you should get there
these two great nations (the United
States and Russia)," said—

If you come to that conference, if
men go there, if statesmen of all the
nations go there determined to re-
move difficulties and not to create them,
determined to help and not to hinder,
there will be a great pact of
peace as a result of the confer-
ence, and I would appeal from here
as far as my feeble voice shall exten-
tend, not merely to this room, but even
more I would appeal to all men
power, to all rulers of men who
have got the opportunity to deter-
mine it, to go there in spirit of
peace and peace will ensue.

Nothing can be accomplished by
the conference if the nation to
which the nations of Europe are
indebted to the aggregate extent of
\$11,000,000,000—insists upon hold-
ing aloof from it.

The United States section of the
inter-American high commission
has just issued a statement to the
effect that it is to the best inter-
ests of this country that its sur-
plus gold be "redistributed and
utilized through investment in
foreign channels."

But there is no way for our gold
to find such an outlet so long as we
insist upon stubbornly refus-
ing to co-operate with other nations
in their efforts to get back on
their feet and rebuild and re-
store their industries and com-
mercial structures!

If we persist much longer in our
"get-even-with-Wilson" policy of
isolation there is grave danger of
our meeting the fate of the fabled
miser who, granted his wish that
all he might touch would turn to
gold, was crushed by its weight as
he starved under it.

DEATH OF MRS. CAMPBELL.

In the sudden passing of Mrs.
Richard Orme Campbell, Atlanta
loses a personality of remarkable
charm and splendid attainments.

She combined the forces of the
new era with the traditions of
those days which made the south
unique in social customs.

Her youth was an epic of planta-
tion days. There was the nearness
to a shattered civilization that col-
ored her ideas and controlled her
ways.

In old Twigg county were an-
cestral places of boundless acres
and limitless hospitality. There the
Bourbon aristocracy of the olden
days reached the "F. F. V." magni-
tude. Adjacent holdings of the
Tarvers, Wimberlys, Colquitts,
Holets, Bunnys and Slappeys made
up the greater part of the county.
After the ruction of reconstruction
days some of these places pre-
served as far as possible the halo
of pristine pre-eminence. Girlhood
days of Hallie Wimberly were
spent at a home which typified the
culture of the old south.

Thus it was when in later years
she became a distinctive factor in
the social life of an almost re-
versed civilization, she brought a
subtle charm, a quaintness and the
wholesome uplift of days when
things were different and standards
more severe.

She would have shrunk from any
tribute which might impinge on
privacy or pick-to-pieces personali-
ties, but it is proper to record that
her passing removes a character of
ineffable sweetness and old-time
charm.

The resolution to work the New
Year—in the right way—for all it
is worth, is the one that seems to
be holding its own.

The Rochester Herald points out
that Henry Ford "is the first bil-
lionaire, and he accomplished it
by cutting prices."

Many who preach thrift sermons
pronounce an early benediction,
and let us go at that.

No wonder the bandits turned
down all "hard winter" predictions,
with the soft snap they've been
having.

The Philadelphia Record speaks
of "the poetry market." That's
where one has to "dine upon an
ode, and breakfast on a sonnet."

They may "resign" all around
Lloyd George, but he wasn't built
that way.

About fifty-two thrift weeks
would make the right record for
1922.

With all this free advertising,
China has the chance of her life to
make good in a world-business
way.

They may "resign" all around
Lloyd George, but he wasn't built
that way.

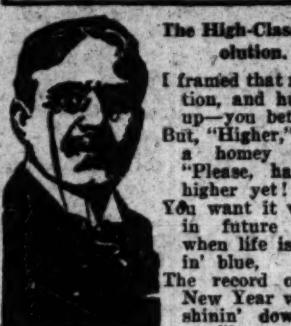
General Amnesty has an Irish
majority to hurrumph for him.

The Constitution—In behalf of
the Atlanta Woman's club I wish to
thank you for the many, many kind-
nesses that you have shown us. Espe-
cially do I wish to thank you for
the splendid publicity that you gave
us for the films that were shown for
the children at the Auditorium, which
was under the management of Mrs.
Priscilla Smith.

With all good wishes, I am,
Cordially,

OLIVE KELLER MELTON,
(Mrs. W. F.)
Cor. Sec. Pro Tem.
Emory University, January 19.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



The High-Class Res- olution.

I framed that resolu-
tion, and hung it
upon you bet! But,
"honesty," pipes
"Please, hang it
higher yet!" You want it where,
in future days, when life is look-
in' blue.

The resolution
for the New Year
will be shinin' down on
you!

And higher still I hang it
Where all the world can see,
And in the light, and in the night
It's staring wild at me!

And, yet since it deserves a place
that's so amazing high,
Perhaps the world suits it best—it's
the sky to the stars!

Since the Angels made a record of
that resolution bright,
I think its place is higher to be in the
Angel's sight!

And higher still I take it—
To the garment, cold and bare;
I leave it to the Angels
To investigate it there!

Is This Springtime?
Mit Wilhite planted potatoes yes-
terday—Emporia Gazette.

Local physicians report extremely
few cases of overeating of strawber-
ries at \$1.15 a quart.—El Dorado Times.

A few from here went courting at
Conway the past week, but all were
allowed to come home—Conway Log
Cabin Democrat.

You won't win the sweetheart of the
violets unless you work to make the
corn come to bread.—The Adams En-
terprise.

Spring Sunshine.

When Spring comes in winter
I want to take my ease
Dreamin' on a river bank
Doin' as I please!

I never hunt for trouble
When a song is on the breeze.

II.

When Spring comes in winter
Right thankfully I say:
"I was I a gettin'
To the unexpected day!"

When the shadows gathered round
you,

It's always just that way!

III.

Daddy's Day.

"Uncle John" sends us from Ex-
celior Springs—the home-town of his
philosophy who has "put on the map"—this
tender little prose-poem, entitled
"Daddy's Day."

"The Old Man" was a model of the
highest dignity—his majesty was mighty nigh supreme. A pow-
erful, livin' exponent of all that's true
and good—compellin' both obedience and
esteem. I used to sot dread
in me when his judgment clashed with
mine. For a rebuke or a crime he
wouldn't bear—he didn't have patience with the doubtful monkey-
shines, but every rule he laid, was
on the square! I warden back, in
memory, somethin' over thirty years—
about the time he passed from out my
ken. When he recollects the funeral
and—some might say, the funeral but,
shucks! we didn't understand him then!—It takes a quarter-century of
retrospective view, to figger what experience has cost—to realize the cheapness
of the life I've struggled through,
compared with that Old Daddy—that J.

UNCLE JOHN.

We'll Fix Him!

If there comes a blizzard
There's only this to say:
We'll take him to the picnic
And he'll dance himself away!

IV.

This Is Going Some!
(From the Herrington Sun.)

Kansas always leads. If by any
chance she should find herself at the
tail of the procession, then she
will lead it the other way.

V.

The Sabetha Herald notes that a
movie man is training three chimpan-
zees to play jazz with great success.

VI.

Davis of The Arkansas Gazette,
thinks that—

It is a cynical commentary
That in these short-skirt days
Men have noticed
That women's ears are concealed."

VII.

But We'll Not Stay Out.

"Trouble," says Brother Williams,
"may teach us lessons, but we good
Lord keep us ever well! a scholar in
dat school!"

VIII.

Health talks were given to

Magid Trouble Was
Only a Technicality

Editor Constitution: The post-
office maintained at Talullah Park
was operated by a clerk, Mr. Louis
E. Magid, living in New Orleans.
It was the custom of the clerk when
mail was sent to him to open it, to write
a check thereon, and then to cash it
at the bank. This was done in
order to prevent the mail from being
delayed. Magid was a member of the
Talullah Park, and the business could
not be conducted otherwise. The
statute, however, makes it illegal
and the giving of a check instead of
cash is a technical violation of the law.

The clerk also made his report to
the postoffice in Atlanta once a month.

The law requires reports to
be made once a day of receipts from
money orders. The postoffice in Atlanta
permitted this, and the clerk did not know he was violat-
ing any law. It was, however, a technical
violation of the law.

The resolution to work the New
Year—in the right way—for all it
is worth, is the one that seems to
be holding its own.

The Rochester Herald points out
that Henry Ford "is the first bil-
lionaire, and he accomplished it
by cutting prices."

Many who preach thrift sermons
pronounce an early benediction,
and let us go at that.

SHIP SUBSIDY PLAN TO PRESIDENT TODAY

Washington, January 23.—Chairman Lasker has completed the plan for an American ship subsidy and it is ready for presentation to President Harding Tuesday.

The important feature of the plan is that it provides for a "reasonable profit" for ship operators.

Chairman Lasker said he did not wish to discuss details of the plan he submitted that it establishes a limit to profits which could be made by operators, and that the first burden of tonnage would be placed on the increased subsidy—import duties, tonnage allotments and mail subventions.

HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method That Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable or more disheartening than catarrh. You can now get rid of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser, a catarrh specialist.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, with you to drink in a dainty pipe or cigarette.

The smoke of this combination finds its way into all the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs and carries medicine where sprays, pouches and ointments cannot possibly reach.

Its effect is soothng and healing and is entirely safe. It contains no cayenne or tobacco, and is safe for women and children as well as men.

If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try this remedy.

Satisfactory results guaranteed.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy may be had at our stock drugstore; or if you desire a sample of its wonderful and pleasant effect, send ten cents (postage stamps) to The Blosser Co., 25 D.D., Atlanta, Ga., for a trial package.

(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507

SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely, without rubbing and you will feel a comforting sense of warmth and relief.

Good also for rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, soreness over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, backache, strains, sprains and weather exposure.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it.

For forty years, Sloan's has been the world's pain and ache liniment. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends if it didn't make good, Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Paints
energy

WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507

TETTER ON HANDS 4 YEARS

In Blisters, Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"For four years my hands were affected with tetter. It broke out in blisters which later developed into sore eruptions and were very painful. During the cold weather my hands would itch and burn, and I could do no work. I lost my rest on account of the irritation.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which seemed to help me so I bought more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Richard L. Drye, R. S. Box 48, Concord, N. C.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratory," 1000 Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Ointment \$1 and Soap, 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Have Your Diamond Jewelry Remounted

As expert gold and platinumsmiths we specialize in remounting your old style jewelry into modern designs in either Platinum or Gold.

Designs and prices promptly submitted.

We are proud of the service we give on special order work and are confident that for the same high quality of work our prices cannot be lowered anywhere.

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

Both sent complimentary upon request.

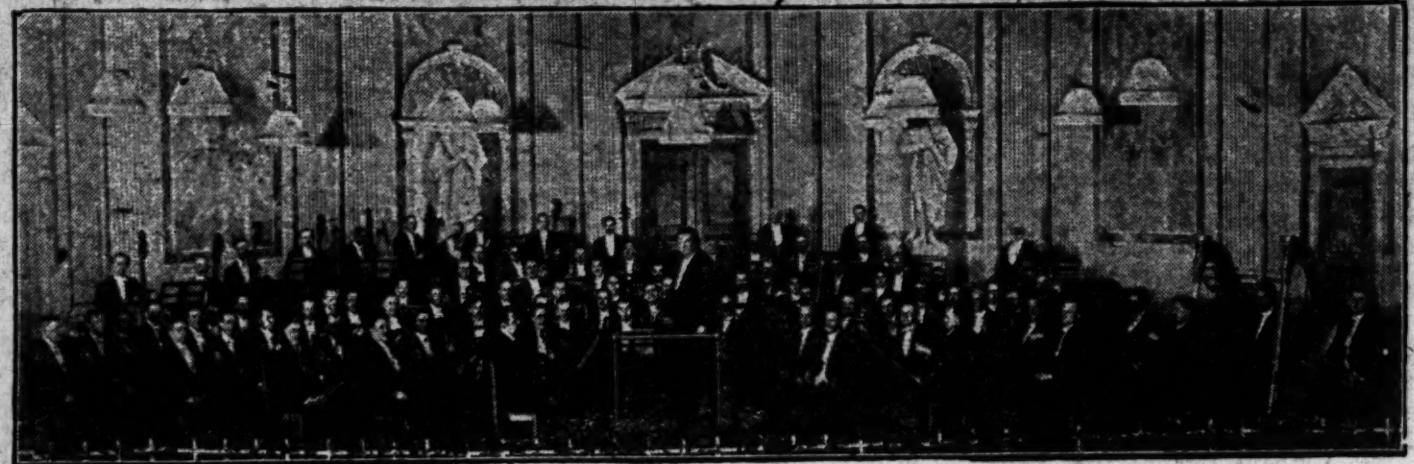
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

Established 1887.

3 Whitehall Street.

Atlanta to Hear World-Famous Orchestra Wednesday



THE CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

From the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, and from the great lakes to the Gulf, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra this season has offered the larger cities an opportunity to hear orchestral masterpieces played by an organization of the first rank and one which has become an annual visitor to the Atlanta Auditorium. The orchestra's

travels have made it probably the most widely known musical organization in the country, and musicians everywhere look upon it as doing more "missionary work" than all the other orchestras combined.

Even Ysaye, the Belgian conductor, who has had charge of the orchestra for several years, will again conduct the 90 musicians in Wednesday night's concert. He has prepared an especial

program for Atlanta, stating he desired to offer works not hitherto given. The list includes the great Brahms symphony in F major, the Ysaye tone-poem "Exile," the Spanish suite of Lalo, and Mischa Piatigorsky playing the solo part, and two numbers in lighter vein, the overture from "Mignon" and Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes."

Mischa Piatigorsky, the violin virtuoso,

who will make his first appearance here, has met with phenomenal success since his arrival in America something more than a year ago.

The concert Wednesday night, given under the direction of the Salter Musical Bureau and the Atlanta Music Club, is expected to draw one of the largest audiences of the season. Seats are on sale at the store of the Cable Piano company at the usual prices.

HARDWICK URGES INCOME TAX LAW

Makes Principal Address at Monday's Session of Georgia Welfare Conference in Athens.

Athens, Ga., January 23.—(Special). The northeast Georgia welfare conference formally opened at the University of Georgia Monday morning, and will continue in session for three days. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick spoke at the Monday evening session on "Tax Revision, the Next Step for Georgia." The conference assembled in Athens, more than 500 persons and a galaxy of experts in all social work from the entire eastern section of the United States.

Governor Hardwick urged a revision in the tax system of Georgia and strongly favored the abolition of the general property tax, and its place the substitution of a state income tax.

While expressing favor for the classified tax in Georgia, the governor estimated that such a plan would not be pushed, and that the state income tax was the most preferred of all the methods of raising revenue.

"At that time," said Mr. von Hermann, "the ice on the wires stopped the street cars and trees were so heavy with snow that their branches broke with the strain. Conditions for Tuesday should not be as pronounced as then, however."

Other days recorded by the weather bureau here when sleet fell and ice formed on trees were December 11, 1921, and February 13, 1914, it was stated.

McFarlan to Attend National Conference of Disabled Veterans

Tech School of Commerce has given its leave of absence to J. A. McFarlan, instructor in law, to attend the national conference of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be held in Washington the latter part of January. Mr. McFarlan is in command of the fifth, sixth and fourteenth federal board districts for that organization.

Mr. McFarlan, who is in charge of the day classes in law and the advanced night-school course at Tech School, has a class of approximately 500 veterans men in government training at Tech who will be affected by this conference.

Mr. McFarlan will return early in February, in time for the opening of the 1922 term of the school, which will feature new classes in law, accounting, public management, salesmanship and sales management.

TALK ON EXPLOSIVES AT CABLE HALL TODAY

Officers will be elected for 1922 and reports of work done during 1921 will be made at the annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Atlanta Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building.

A president, a first and second vice president, a secretary and treasurer, and members of the board of directors will be elected Tuesday night. Plates at the meeting will be \$1 and reservations must be made by 12 o'clock Tuesday.

ATTEMPT TO ROB SAFE SUNDAY UNSUCCESSFUL

Cracksmen attempted to open the safe of the John Deere Plow company at 58 Nelson street, Sunday night, it was reported to the police Monday morning. The combination had been hammered off the door, and the safe other marks indicating efforts to open it.

James A. Fort, of Americus, commander of the Georgia department of the American Legion, who has just assumed command of a conference of legion leaders at Indianapolis. In a speech Monday that the soldier bonus bill will pass congress within 60 days and that it will probably become effective in 1923, Mr. Fort said that the legion's plans to push the soldier bonus bill through congress are complete.

FROLIC ANNOUNCED
BY JUNIOR CHAMBER

"Good Fellowship Night" is the name given to the junior chamber of commerce frolic, which will be held Saturday night, February 4, at the Capital City club. It will be the first junior chamber entertainment this year. The price will be \$1 and each person expecting an attender has been asked to send in his reservation at once to J. C. Robinson, secretary.

The hermit crab always takes for its habitation the shell of another animal.

**LOCAL TAILOR INVITED
TO ATTEND CONVENTION**

P. E. Velre, a local tailor, has received an invitation to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America. The convention will be held in Philadelphia, starting January 31.

It is expected that the association will take a firm stand against the proposed increase of \$150 duty imposition upon personal goods brought into this country. Because of the scarcity of skilled mechanics in the custom tailoring trade, it is expected that a proposal to halt any tendency to reduce wages below the scale prevailing in other skilled trades will be made.

MINSTRELS TO ATTEND KIWANIAN LUNCHEON

Through the courtesy of Kiwanian Louis Hassel, manager of the Atlanta theater, members of the Neil O'Brien minstrels will appear at the Kiwanian club Tuesday at its weekly luncheon. It was announced Monday by President J. Sherard Kennedy.

FRANK H. REYNOLDS BETTER, SAY DOCTORS

A marked improvement in the condition of Frank H. Reynolds, widely known Atlanta real estate man, who recently underwent an operation in Baltimore, was reported in measures reaching him from Monroe, La. Reynolds was operated on more than a year ago, and a second operation became necessary.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR PAUL GOLDSMITH

Funeral services for Paul T. Goldsmith, of East Lake, who died in a private hospital Monday morning, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday in the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, by Dr. S. E. Wasson, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church. Interment will be held privately in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Goldsmith was a native of Atlanta, and attended the public schools here. He completed his education at the University of Georgia, with the class of '99. He was affiliated with the Chi Psi fraternity. He was 47 years old.

The notice, "Please close the door," appears in fourteen different languages on the door of one of the offices in London.

"INFLUENCE OF PRESS" TO BE SERMON TOPIC

A special sermon to the editors and employees of the secular and religious newspapers in Atlanta will be delivered next Sunday night at the Third Baptist church, at the corner of Luckie and Green streets, by Rev. T. R. McCutchen, the pastor. Dr. McCutchen's subject will be "The Power and the Influence of the Press."

Footbag for women has become an organized sport in England, under the name of the English Ladies' Football Association.

Carlton's For Quality and Value

A Wonderfully Successful Sale Suits and Overcoats Values to \$40

\$26.50

Successful because men are finding the right kind of clothing in this sale. Genuine Carlton hand-tailored suits and overcoats. They are not "sale" suits but belong to our own regular stocks, which means they are as fine as can be had.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co. 36 Whitehall St.

The Road that leads Nowhere

THE surest way to travel the "nowhere" road is to float aimlessly in life without acquiring a habit of systematic saving.

Opportunities are constantly presenting themselves, but unless you have put aside something you cannot take advantage of them.

The habit of saving is far more important than drawing a big salary. Just think what could be accomplished if you saved the unnecessary—and made this saving go to work for you in an interest-bearing account at the Fulton. This difference would establish the barrier between destitution and comparative financial comfort.

It will never be easy to start saving, but once you have the thrift habit of setting aside a definite amount each week, the rest will be easy.

Thousands of people in Atlanta have learned to know the Fulton's Saving Department as a sincere, considerate, dependable friend. Come and get acquainted with a really friendly bank today. A dollar will start your account.



FVLTON NATIONAL BANK

VENUS THIN LEADS

For VENUS EVERPOINTED
and other Metal Pencils

No. 38

THE name VENUS is
your guarantee of per-
fection—the VENUS
thin Leads No. 38 are
perfect Leads.

Always straight—smooth
—long wearing—crum-
ble-proof and perfectly
grained.

15c per tube of 12 leads
2 tubes for 25c

Accept only VENUS Leads in
the VENUS watermarked tubes.

If your dealer cannot
supply you, write us.

7 DEGREES

2B soft and black P firm

B soft H medium

HB soft medium 2H hard

4H extra hard

American Lead Pencil Co., 220 Fifth Ave., New York

VENUS PENCILS are the largest selling quality pencils in the world.

AIRHEART SHOE CO. 7 Edgewood Avenue

\$5.00

A Pair

A Regular
\$10
Seller

1/2
PRICE

PRICE

PRICE

PRICE

PRICE

STEWART JURY IS DEADLOCKED

Indications Are That It Will Be Kept in Session Until Verdict Is Reached.

Macon, Ga., January 23.—(Special)—The jury in the case of A. H. Stewart, former city treasurer, charged with the embezzlement of \$9,000 of city funds, was still out this evening and indications were it would be kept in session all week unless a verdict is reached.

Judge Malcolm D. Jones, who has been designated by Judge Mathews to receive the verdict, when asked today how long the jury would be kept in session, stated:

"Judge Mathews will return to Macon next Saturday."

This was taken to indicate that Judge Jones would not declare a mistrial and would await the return of Judge Mathews.

From unofficial sources today it

was reported that the jury stands eleven for conviction and one for acquittal.

FAREWELL BANQUET GIVEN TO C. M. DERRY

A congenial group of twenty-two friends of C. Malcolm Derry, assistant manager of the southeastern division offices of Lever Brothers & Co., met in the breakfast room of the Kimball house Monday evening to honor him with a farewell banquet. Mr. Derry is a native of W�lanchay, for decades where he will assume his new duties as assistant manager for that branch of the company.

G. Hall Gibson acted as toastmaster. Among those present were A. A. Chadwick, Dr. Robert E. Latta, Paul T. Arnold, Harry O. Mitchell, E. E. Stinson, John C. Smith, W. C. Moran, M. H. Champion, Herbert Benson, James Reese, Charles Noles, Don Crittenden, John Pilgrim, Charles Laughlin, C. W. Bryan, E. S. Rodgers, Clinton W. Hall, D. A. Lundun and Charles B. Beacham.

Since coming to Atlanta in November, 1920, Mr. Derry has been active in the Y. M. C. A. activities and has taken great interest in boy work. He is a graduate of Harvard, and during the war served in the United States army ambulance service, being decorated by the Italian government with the war cross of that country for bravery under fire.

Dr. E. G. Griffin's Dental Service-- An Open Book



Cut this ad out and bring it with you.

FAB

It is dry

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food—Drink For All Ages Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

Central Baptist Church and Its Pastor, Dr. Caleb A. Ridley



"Ten-Thousand-\$-Clean-Up-Campaign"

Success Is Near In Presbyterian Drive for Funds

The success of the Presbyterian campaign being conducted by synod to raise \$200,000 for support of Christian education in Georgia, is now in the hands of three Atlanta churches, the First church, the Central church, and the Westminster church, according to the reports of 150 campaign workers made Monday night at a banqueting hall in North Atlanta.

If these three churches do their duty by the cause the campaign will more than go "over the top" within the next few days, according to prominent Presbyterians, both of Atlanta and from other parts of the state.

Although many members of these churches have contributed to the campaign, the churches themselves have, as yet, made no report, and the result of their activity is being waited for expectantly by Presbyterian churches throughout Georgia.

Despite the clouds of failure that overshadowed the campaign Saturday the returns of the work done Sunday show that Atlanta's goal line will have been reached in time to meet the campaign.

The First church, the Central church and the Westminster church have been raised, according to Scott Candler, state chairman.

Eight churches, including Ormewood Park, Georgia Avenue, Moore Memorial, Gordon Street, East Point, College Park, Decatur and Kirkwood, have succeeded in making their quota.

The North Avenue church is expected to reach its goal by Tuesday night.

Judge John Sibley reported that the Druid Hills church, despite the fact that it has been hampered by its recent extensive building program, has already raised nearly \$4,000 and will oversubscribe its quota within the next few days.

North Avenue Park is nearly "over," and College Park reported a large oversubscription.

When the quotas of the First church, Central church and Westminster church have been subscribed Atlanta will have raised more than \$70,000 of the \$200,000 being subscribed all over the state for the expansion of the Nacoochee Institute and the North Avenue school.

Conference Will Be Held Thursday On Rural Credits

The joint congressional committee appointed recently to assemble information concerning short-time rural credits will hold a meeting in the senate chamber of the state capital in Atlanta at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The hearing was adjourned Monday by H. Warner Martin, chairman Georgia Bankers association special committee. Congressman Gordon Lee, of the seventh district of Georgia, is chairman of the joint committee and will preside at its session here.

Mr. Martin has sent out a letter to all members of the Georgia Bankers association asking them to send representatives to the hearing here. As chairman of the special committee Mr. Martin declared it is his earnest desire that every member of the Georgia Bankers association send a representative to the meeting Thursday.

The joint committee will receive information from Georgia bankers which it will use in framing legislation which will be recommended to congress. The meeting is one of vital importance to every banker of Georgia according to Mr. Martin.

SEEK TO INTERVENE IN INSURANCE SUIT

Requests to be made parties to a suit brought weeks ago against the Mason's Annuity Insurance company by Mrs. Cora Lee McClelland, were filed in the Fulton superior court Monday by two individuals who are interested in the case. In the suit of Mrs. McClelland it is alleged that the Mason's annuity is insolvent. The petitioners assert that they were beneficiaries under policies taken out years ago in the company, and that they had been notified that their policies would be canceled in the spring of 1922.

The plaintiffs are represented by John S. and Ralph McClelland and Reuben R. and Lowry Arnold, attorneys.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

All Atlanta business and professional women have been invited to attend a dinner meeting of the business women's division of the chamber of commerce Friday night at 7:45 o'clock, when a number of prominent speakers will discuss the division and its benefits and the reports of the membership campaign of the division will be made. The campaign aims at 1,000 members by February 3, the dues being \$10 yearly. There are now about 300 members.

LEAGUE RE-ELECTS LAWRENCE A. JAMES

Lawrence A. James was re-elected president of the North Boulevard Civic League Monday night at the first meeting of the year, in the home of William Silver, 35 Elmwood Drive. Other officers elected were, E. Stevens, vice president; Joseph D. Greene, secretary, and Fred McSwain, treasurer.

The by-laws were amended so that the ladies' auxiliary may be organized

and incorporated in the league.

Mr. Bryfus was authorized to organize the auxiliary.

Other features of the meeting were the annual reports of the president and secretary, showing that finances are in good shape, and that the league did good work during 1921. Through its efforts, it was pointed out, a large area of Piedmont park was reclaimed by having drainage ditches for the park water installed, which will make possible the extension of the Piedmont municipal golf course.

Plans for 1922 were discussed,

main one being the proposed beautification of the streets in that section with shade trees.

M. RICH CO. THANKED BY NEGRO EMPLOYEES

Resolutions adopted by the negro employees of M. Rich & Bros. company, thanking their employers for kindness shown them since they have been in the company's employ, and on the occasion of the recent annual dinner of the company, have been received by officials of the company.

298 Pairs Lace Boots

Boots That Sold Up to \$15

Clearance

\$3.85 Pair

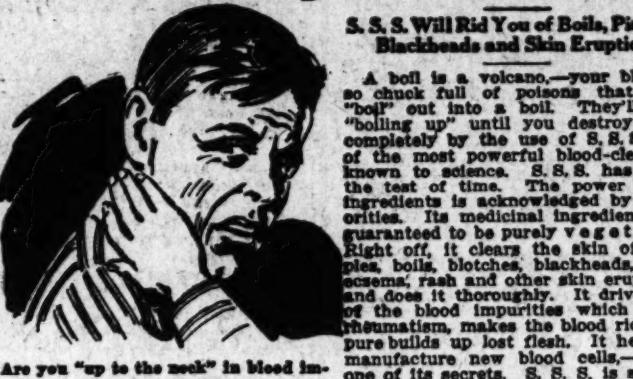
There are several styles. Your size is in the lot. Black, brown, gray, field mouse, calf and kid leather. Louis, French, Cuban, and military heels. Welts and turn sole.

All sales final.

—Sorosis Shoe Parlor, Main Floor

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Goodbye Boils!



S. S. S. Will Rid You of Boils, Pimples, Blackheads and Skin Eruptions.

A boil is a volcano—your blood is the lava that runs down your skin. They'll keep "boiling up" until you destroy them completely by the use of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood-purifiers known to man. S. S. S. has stood the test of time. The power of its ingredients is acknowledged by authorities. Its main ingredients are guaranteed to be purely vegetable. Right off, it clears the skin of pimples, boils, blisters, blackheads, acne, seborrhea, rashes and other skin eruptions and it does it safely. It drives out of the blood impurities which cause inflammation, makes the blood rich and pure builds up lost flesh. It helps to remove dead skin cells—that's one of its secrets. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
the home
remedy for
skin ills

Speedily allays the
smart and sting
of minor skin
injuries, rashes
or chafing

To bathe the affected parts
use mild cleansing,
Resinol Soap



Chamberlin-Johnson-
DuBose Co.



Pretty Spring Ginghams

DRESSES

For

Girls and Children

2 to 14 Years

Priced Extremely Low

Bloomer Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6

98c

Solid shades—round or square necks with short sleeves and patch pockets. Collars, cuffs, pockets, and bloomers trimmed with contrasting colors—Some cunningly embroidered with goose design on pockets.

Blue trimmed with yellow

Lavender trimmed with yellow

Pink trimmed with green

Yellow trimmed with blue



Every dress is crisply new and fresh, all the pretty colors are shown in solids, checks, and plaids. At such unusual prices it is a good time to lay in the Spring and Summer supply.

Dresses 98c

Sizes 2 to 6

Solid shades of buff and green with collars and cuffs of checks—same on pockets.

Dresses

at

\$1.98

Sizes 7 to 14

Checked ginghams in pink, yellow, blue, lavender—tiny checks or large. White collars of pique or of lawn run with colored threads.

Some with hand embroidery in front.

Plaids in all colors with trimmings of solid blue or pink and hand embroidery.

Solid Shades of green, tan, blue and rose with collars of solid white or checks.

Richelieu Knit Wear for Women

Fine Lisle of Silken Quality—Remarkably Low In Price

The first customer to see this fine Richelieu underwear exclaimed in delight at its quality and low prices—"Is it a sale and when can I get it?"—she asked, not thinking that such unusual value was regular stock!

Union Suits of beautiful mercerized lisle in white, built-up band top, open or closed models.....\$1.50

The same in flesh color, bodice top, closed model.....\$1.50

Extra large sizes are.....\$1.65

Other Splendid Values are vests.....45c and 75c

Envelope chemise at 65c and Union Suits at 65c and \$1.00

But it is part of our new line in the complete women's underwear department in new quarters on the second floor.

Come and See this Richelieu wear. You will like its fine quality and surprising prices.

Silk Top Suits in flesh color—wide top of fine glove silk—the rest of the garment fine mercerized lisle. Bodice top. Tight knee, open model, or loose knee, closed model.

Regular sizes priced.....\$1.65

Extra large sizes are.....\$1.80

**News of Society
and
Woman's Work**

**Dr. W. H. Cox Lectures
On Psychology of Child**

Declarer that the entire life of a person is dominated subconsciously by the influences and impressions of the first five years, and urging upon parents a close study and careful surveillance of the lives of their children during this period, Dr. W. H. Cox, president of Emory University, and most popular speaker delivered a ful talk before the members of the Atlanta Woman's club yesterday afternoon. Dr. Cox lectured to the club members at the last meeting and his discussion on mental hygiene created such a profound impression at that time he was asked to speak again.

"There are things that were ours as children are ours still," declared Dr. Cox, "not in the upper consciousness, but hidden away—there to form prejudice; there to function for right or wrong; there to do things that surprise ourselves; there to cause physical defects, nervousness, hysteria and insanity."

Mrs. Richardson's Message.

Miss Alonzo Richardson, first vice-president, made an interesting report to the club women from the general federation headquarters at Washington which she had visited recently. She described the new home of the general federation which had recently been purchased, and spoke of the grand expression of Mrs. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, over the gift of \$1,000 toward the new home sent from the Georgia federation.

"We have certainly put ourselves on the map with the general federation," said Mrs. Richardson. "The work of the club women in Georgia stands very high in the general federation archives." She concluded with a message sent by Mrs. Winter to the Atlanta Woman's club: "The Atlanta Woman's club stands as a monument to the work of women in forty-eight states."

Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, chairman of finance, explained the details of the \$60,000 group insurance which she had recently taken out on six of its members through the Volunteer State Life Insurance company of Chattanooga, Tenn., this insurance taking the place of a loan for the amount on the new auditorium. Mrs. Douglas paid tribute to the president, Mrs. Harold Boykin, for her efforts in arranging the loan and declared that it was a unique loan in financial transactions, since no personal endorsement of club members was given.

Bankhead Highway Meeting.

Mrs. R. O. Kerlin announced the meeting of the women's division of the Bankhead Highway association to be held at Phillips' Crew hall Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alpert, Mrs. Margaret Boykin, for her efforts in arranging the loan, and declared that it was a unique loan in financial transactions, since no personal endorsement of club members was given.

Miss Abbott to Lecture.

An event of unusual importance, as announced at the meeting of Mrs. Boykin, of the Bankhead Highway association, will preside, and there will be talks by Governor Hardwick, Mayor Key and other prominent speakers.

The names of four additional life members were read and accorded an ovation. They are Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. George

and

**Fulton Bank to Celebrate
12th Anniversary Tomorrow**

The members of the Fulton Bank club will be honored guests at the dinner-dance Wednesday evening, January 25, given at the Piedmont Driving club, with Dr. William J. Blalock, president of the bank, and Bolling H. Jones, chairman of the board, as hosts of the occasion, which will celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the Fulton National bank.

The bank officers and their wives who will be present include Dr. and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George

and

**Club de Vingt
Invited to Dance
Friday Night**

Following is a list of the members of the Club de Vingt who will attend the dance to be given by Arthur Murray at his new dancing school on Peachtree and Third streets, Friday night, February 3, at 8 o'clock. All Club de Vingt dances will be strictly limited to the members and their parents.

The list includes:

Miss Corinne Buchanan, Hortense Adair, Anna Bell, Helen Calaway, Parker Davis, Helen Cody, Harry Evans, Mrs. Gifford, Catherine Ginn, Frances Howard, Mrs. H. H. H. Howell, Mrs. J. M. Kelly, Beth Hoyt, Dorothy Jewett, Helen Johnston, Anne Kennech, Margaret Kemp, Boeve Lohy, Margaret Matheson, Helen Noland, Mrs. A. K. Palmer, Mrs. Edna Belle Rainey, Virginia Starke, Louise Shore, Elizabeth Scott, Lena Swift, Sarah Sorenson, Mrs. Anna Vining, Mrs. W. Williams, Jane Tway, Elizabeth Phillips, Natalie de Golan, Margaret Mahoney, Vera Alexander, Margaret White, Vernon Smith, Anna Spalding, Billie Greenway, Mrs. T. Barnes Jr., Wynne Burton, Daniel Clark, Mrs. C. K. Field, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Franklin, Mrs. C. K. Hall, Herman Evans, Hill Freeman, Leonie Morrison, Steven Haeger, Tom Bryan, D. B. Hobart, Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mrs. Rufus Bass, John Graves, Odell Waters, Emory Cocke, H. H. Newton, J. A. Alexander, Mrs. Dan Thornton, Thompson Bush, T. Sanders, Allen Jones, Emil Emmanuel, I. M. 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Side Talks[®]

by Ruth Cameron

"WHY PITI THE UNMARRIED?"

"Is there something wrong and inhuman with a girl because she does not care to leave parents she is exceedingly fond of, and the very pleasant and comfortable home they provide, to marry?"

Getting Too Fat? Try This--Reduce

People who don't grow too fat are the fat accumulating or already cumbersome. You will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who eat you down to size. Description Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over. Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Marnold, 1015 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to lose weight quickly without starving diet or tiresome exercise.

"Is it any disgrace to be an old maid?"

"Why is it that women who have married and apparently are not so very happy, nevertheless, are always talking to their unmarried friends about getting married and pitying them and patronizing them?"

These are three questions which a Letter Friend asks.

I am going to answer the last one first because it is, in a way, the key to the whole matter.

The Married Are the Pack.

The reason why the unmarried marry and patronize the married is because marriage is the normal, the married represent the pack, the group, the herd, and the unmarried are the

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie

An English teacher in France, one of those who never "stop to think," requested her pupils one day to write essays on the subject of Christ. A young Jewish boy, converted after an all the old Talmudic precepts of etiquette—did not refuse to write on the given theme. He wrote five words: "Christ is a perfect gentleman," which summary should have rebuked the density of the teacher who does not seem to have been quite a perfect gentleman.

There is etiquette in the New, as in the Old Testament. The parable of the places at table is a lesson against pushing manners. Everybody wants to see the pusher put in the lowest place; that is human nature. "Humanity is always grace, always dignity." Lowell said. To a friend, he spoke up higher: "Never attempt to those who have the grace to take a lower place than that to which they are entitled."

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Individuals who are outside and therefore to be pitied and looked down upon by those who are inside.

There is no question whatever but what there are many individuals who would find more happiness in life out of marriage than within the holy bonds. It would be a different kind of happiness, of course, but some of us are fitted for one kind of happiness and some for another.

Some Very Happy Unmarried People.

Some of the happiest people I have ever known have been unmarried people. I am thinking, for instance, of a woman who has lived for many years a life of rare companionship with her mother. Their tastes are the same, they are deeply devoted to each other. Being a purely feminine household, they have none of the difficulties which arise when masculine and feminine views clash. They enjoy music and books and friends together, the daughter is a high salaried, successful private secretary, the mother manages the home. Of course the saddest part of that situation lies in the inevitable fact that the mother has, by the laws of probability, twenty-one years less to live than the daughter.

Another very happy family consists of two sisters, one a widow, the other unmarried. They have a perfectly delightful time together. I don't suppose wild horses would make her admit it but I am perfectly sure the widow was never so contented as happily before she was a widow.

Don't Marry to Please the Onlooker.

The joys of married life are the deepest, the most vital in the world. Nothing can reach down into the roots of life like parenthood. But there are many simple daily joys that the unmarried may have—more peace, more contentment, more freedom is often theirs.

Surely no woman should marry just because it is the thing to do, if she feels within herself no vital urge.

And no woman should allow the patronage or the pity of those who are married (and perhaps secretly wish they were not) to affect her conduct, or her satisfaction in that conduct.

Tomorrow: What He Thinks of the Woman Driver.

The joys of married life are the deepest, the most vital in the world. Nothing can reach down into the roots of life like parenthood. But there are many simple daily joys that the unmarried may have—more peace, more contentment, more freedom is often theirs.

Whether or not her ingenuous story had got across with Vic, Jeanne was unable to say. She rather thought it had, and that he was merely enraged at the thought of a rival, without actually blaming her.

She hoped such was the case at any rate, for she realized that, until her engagement to him was publicly an-

ounced, she had a rather indefinite claim on him from any standpoint except the purely romantic one; there was little doubt in her mind or in that of any observer that Barstowe was madly in love with her.

Well, she thought with a sigh, as she rose to dress for her dinner engagement with Canby, that she ought to prove just how flabby Barstowe was to her moods. It would surely serve to show her what she would be able to do with him after she had married him . . . She was a triffler in awe of that firm chin with the deep cleft, if the truth were told.

Also, she felt justification for her refusal to dine with her fiance on two grounds. One was that he must not see too much of her if she hoped to succeed in her plan of forcing him to a hasty marriage by spurring him on to win his family's consent. Otherwise, he would always be available, the affair might drag on indefinitely.

He is so big and clean and strong like a fresh wind that's blown over the Rockies!

He lives life from a club window.

He doesn't know any of work from a nut pick, but he does know that women aren't made only to be puffed and gossiped about, and married just to bring the family jewels on.

Jeanne smiled amusely.

"He seems to have made a hit, my young widow," Adele nodded vigorously.

"Two young girls sent me flowers," she acknowledged, "and we're carrying on a beautiful correspondence."

"Really? How delicious!" Jeanne's eyes opened wide. "No one would believe it of you."

Mrs. Parkinson sighed and drew her skirt around her as if she were suddenly cold. They were standing in the lobby now, justled by a seething crowd.

"No one would ever think it of me! Everyone thinks I'm just a doll to be dressed in my best frock and walk and talk and laugh when I'm worn up . . . Some day I'm going to run down and then—God help me!" she finished hurriedly in a low voice.

Adele turned slowly and flashed a smile to Canby above the heads of the crowd through which he was shouldering his way majestically.

"Why should I run?" she inquired.

"My engagement is with Dick."

Adele stared.

"Are you mad? When you're engaged to Vic?"

Jeanne shuddered and turned to hold out her hand to Canby. His face was almost purple with his arduous progress through the crowded foyer and weight of his heavy fur coat with its rolling collar. Jeanne noted that his cheeks looked flabbier than she had ever seen them, and his eyes were more than ever like a dead fish's. "Ready?" he inquired affably. "Lo, Adele! Where you been keeping yourself?"

"Just now. I've always been," she replied with deadpan calm. "You evidently haven't tried to find out, or you wouldn't have had to ask."

"Joy, you have a tongue!" he chuckled.

She shrugged and was about to

make some impudent reply when she saw Adele looking at her and turned to follow the girl's glance.

Crossing theoyer toward the restaurant was Victor Barstowe with Vera Dayton clinging happily to his arm.

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Business Women Plan Conference



Miss Lilla M. White, of Florida, and Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, of Michigan, two of the leaders in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which will hold its convention in Chattanooga this year. Miss White is a farmer. Mrs. Forrest is in the insurance business.

The Housewife's Idea Box

After some use, the mica lining of your candle-shade becomes black, smoked up from the candle-light. You can clean it very nicely by rubbing with a cloth dipped in vinegar slightly diluted with water. If it is very black, soak it for a short while in the vinegar solution. The windows of stoves can be cleaned the same way.

THE HOUSEWIFE. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Bridge Tea
For Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. W. O. Foote will give a small bridge-tea Thursday afternoon, at her home on the Prado, in Ansley Park, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. De Hill. Invited to meet her will be sixteen friends.

Arthur Murray to Teach
Dancing at Elks' Club.

The dance committee of the Elks' club announces that it has secured the services of Arthur Murray to teach a dancing class at the club rooms, beginning Wednesday evening, February 1st. At 8 o'clock. The class will be open to the members and their lady friends. All Elks are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Murray is nationally known as one of the foremost authorities on ballroom dancing.

Playlet to
Be Presented.

A playlet, "The Florist Shop," will be presented at the Y. M. C. A., and sponsored by the boys and men's committee of the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Forrest Kibler is chairman of the committee and, assisting him will be, Mrs. Nathan Martin, Mrs. Norman Doole, Mrs. U. C. McPherson, Mrs. S. B. Tally, Mrs. Daniel Boone and Mrs. D. B. Ferguson.

The Leaville B. Y. P. U. of the Sec-

HOUSEHOLD
SUGGESTIONS

Rusted Piano Strings.
A small bag of unslacked lime placed inside the piano will keep the strings from rusting.

A Dirt Remover.
A good stiff brush is useful when washing clothes. It can be applied to dirty cuffs and neckbands.

Lopsided Pictures.
Pictures are kept from becoming crooked on the wall by merely twisting the wire once or twice around the hooks.

Keeping Salt Dry.
A few grains of rice placed in the bottles will fill with salt will prevent it from becoming damp and lumpy. The rice will absorb the moisture, keeping the salt dry and fine.

Care of Mirrors.
Mirrors should be cleaned with ammonia water. Do not let the direct rays of the sun fall on the glass if it can be avoided, as the sunlight affects the metallic coating on the back of the mirror.

Worth Remembering.
The red-hot stove is a needless waste of fuel.

A quart of cow's milk weighs 2.15 pounds.

Never allow silver to stand unused.

The best polish for brass is a solution of salt and vinegar.

By greasing the inside rim the boiling-over of a pot will be avoided.

Chloride of lime is a valuable and inexpensive disinfectant in the house-

The Children's Hour



INDIAN GIRL DOLL

Now that we have the wigwams, we want the people who are going to use them. And we can easily have them. Get five clothespins. Cut off all but three-quarter-inch of the legs. Sandpaper the cut surfaces. The top of the clothespins make a very nice body for your Indians. Put ink put in the faces, as in the illustration. Use a piece of soft, dark, cotton tied together in the center for wigs. The ladies have long hair and the men short hair. Glue the wigs on. Put bands around the girls' heads. If you can get small feathers, use them for the headdress of the men. Take two pieces of soft wire, each three-quarters of an inch long. Put one piece in back of the doll and one in front. Twist the ends together until the wires tighten around the body. At each end put a drop of brown sealing wax for hands. Tomorrow you will find out how to dress these realistic Indian dolls.

R. L. RIBLER. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Mrs. Hinman to
Speak This Evening.

Mrs. George B. Hinman, 759 Piedmont avenue, announces that an account of the orchestra concert to be given on Wednesday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock, will be her "Great Movements in Art During the Nineteenth Century" this evening at 8 o'clock. It was previously announced for Wednesday evening at her home, 759 Piedmont avenue.

SCHOOL STUDY
SPORTS

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

HUMOR
PLAY
WORK

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

ONE REEL YARNS

RING OFF.

"I'm tired of being yelled at," decided the telephone crossly. "Folks seem to think I have no feelings at all."

The telephone stopped its fretting long enough to ring-a-ling-a-ling loudly. It waited a while, and then jingled again. No one came.

"That's just it!" wailed the telephone. "No one pays any attention to me when I'm talking to them."

"It's a hard life. I sit here on the desk all day and no one pays any attention to me, except to give me a hard word now and then."

The door opened. A big man came in, seized the telephone, tried to get a number, and not succeeding, slammed the telephone down and went off.

"Ow!" groaned the telephone. "That beast nearly jarred my gizzard out. I wonder what he thinks I'm made of. That's the way it goes. Some one is either mad at me, or some one is saying foolish things in my ear until they make me sick."

"They'd feel sorry for the way they treated me. I guess I'll jump off the desk and end it all."

The telephone had been left standing on the corner of the desk, so it was an easy matter for it to edge over until it was balanced right on the edge. Then it slipped and closed the door, and just at that minute went over the telephone with a bang, smashing its receiver. "This finishes me," sighed the phone, relieved.

"My goodness," called a woman's voice. "Our telephone is broken. John, go to the next door and call the repair department, will you? We can have it fixed this afternoon."

"The telephone gave a feeble, drowsy tinkle.

A COW-BOY

IS DINNER
READY, MA?

EASY JUGGLING : : : LESSON 10



Russia, one of the most widely known countries in the world, has prepared a series of ten lessons in easy juggling, especially for the readers of this newspaper. This is the tenth and last article.

"Apple Drop" and a Coin Catch.

Obtain a large tumbler, an apple that will fit into the mouth of the tumbler, a stiff piece of cardboard about four inches square, a playing card, and a rubber band.

That is all the paraphernalia needed to perform the simple effective "apple drop."

Bend the playing card into a small tube about an inch in diameter. Put the rubber band around it to hold it in place.

Place the square of cardboard over the mouth of the tumbler. Set the playing card tube on top of it. Place the apple on the tube. See figure 1.

With a sharp blow of the hand, knock the cardboard off the glass. Hit the card hard in such a way that it will not touch the glass.

The tube will fly from under the apple. And the apple will drop neatly into the tumbler.

And now, my young friends, I close this series of articles with the sincere hope that you have derived as much real pleasure from performing the tricks I have told you about, as I have from describing them to you.

Good-bye!

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Behead a word meaning to urge someone to do something, or against a thing, and have a word meaning to act as a guide.

Behead to hair and leave the highest point.

Answer to yesterday's: Acme, coll.

The Constitution's Weekly Detective Story

The Man Behind the Curtain
A PETER RUFF STORY
BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

Next Week, "Major Kosuth's Mission."
ANOTHER PETER RUFF STORY.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Mr. Heseltine-Wrigge smoked in silence for a moment or two.

"This transaction of mine," he said at last, "isn't one I can talk about. I guess I'm on to what you want to know, but I simply can't tell you. The secret is unusual, but it's good enough for me."

"It seems so to you, beyond a doubt," Peter replied. "Still, you have to do with a remarkably clever young man in the Count von Hern. I don't want to ask you any questions you feel I ought not to, but I do wish you'd tell me one thing."

"Go right ahead," Mr. Heseltine-Wrigge invited. "Don't be shy."

"What day are you concluding this affair?"

Mr. Heseltine-Wrigge scratched his chin for a moment thoughtfully and glanced at his diary.

"Well, I'll risk that," he decided. "A week today I hand over the coin."

Peter drew a little breath of relief.

A week was an immense time! He rose to his feet.

"This ends our business, then, for the present," he said. "Now I am going to ask both of you a favor. Perhaps I have no right to, but as a man of honor, Mr. Heseltine-Wrigge, you can take it from me that I ask it in your interests as well as my own. Don't tell the Count von Hern of my visit to you."

Mr. Heseltine-Wrigge held out his hand.

"That's all right," he declared. "You hear, Myra?"

"I'm dumb, Baron," she promised.

"Say, when do you think I can come and see me?"

Peter was guilty of snobbery. He considered it quite a justifiable weapon.

"She is at Windsor this afternoon," he remarked.

"What, at the Garden party?" Mrs. Heseltine-Wrigge almost shrieked.

"I do not care."

"I believe there's some fete or other tomorrow," he said, "but we're alone this evening. Why won't you dine with us, say at the Carlton?"

"We'd love to," the lady assented, promptly.

"At 8 o'clock," Peter said, taking his leave.

The dinner party was a great success. Mrs. Heseltine-Wrigge found herself among the class of people with whom it was her earnest desire to become acquainted, and her husband was well satisfied to see her keen longing for society likely to be gratified. The subject of Peter's call at the office of the city was studiously ignored. It was not until the very end of the evening, indeed, that the host of this very agreeable party was rewarded by a single hint. It all came about in the most natural manner. They were speaking of foreign capitals.

"I am a Londoner," Mrs. Heseltine-Wrigge told her host. "Just adore it. Charles is often there on business and I always go along."

Peter smiled. There was just a chance here.

"Your husband does not often have to leave London, though," he remarked pleasantly.

She nodded.

"Not often enough," she declared. "I just love getting about. Last week we had a perfectly horrible trip, though. We started off for Belfast quite unexpectedly, and I hated every minute of it."

Peter lied inwardly, but he said never a word. His companion was already chattering on about something else.

Peter crossed the hall a few minutes later, to speak to an acquaintance, slipped out to the telephone booth and spoke to his servant.

"I had a change," he ordered.

"at Euston station, 12 o'clock in time for the Irish mail. Your mistress will be home as usual."

An hour later the dinner party broke up. Early the next morning, Peter crossed the Irish channel. He returned the following day and crossed again within a few hours. In five days the affair was finished, except for the denouement.

Peter ascended in the lift to Mr. Heseltine-Wrigge's office the following Thursday, calm and unruffled as usual, but nevertheless a little exultant. It was barely half an hour since he had been summoned to speak for this interview. He was looking forward to it now with feelings of undiluted satisfaction. Mr. Heseltine-Wrigge was in, he was told, and he was at once admitted to his presence. The financier greeted him with a somewhat curious smile.

"Say, this is very nice of you to look me up again!" he exclaimed. "Still worrying about that loan, eh?"

Peter shook his head.

"No, I'm not worrying about that any more," he answered, accepting one of his host's cigars. "The fact of it is that if it were not for me, you would be the one who would have to do the worrying."

Mr. Heseltine-Wrigge stopped short in the act of lighting his cigar.

"I'm not quite on," he remarked.

"What's the trouble?"

"There is no trouble, fortunately," Peter replied. "Only a little disappointment for our friends the Count

BEWARE THE

COUGH OR COLD

THAT HANGS ON

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Cremosil, an excellent remedy for chronic coughs and colds.

Cremosil contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

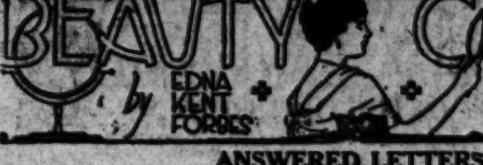
Creosil is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or influenza. It is a safe medicine and, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Cremosil Co., Atlanta, Ga.

(adv.)

WHEN AN APRON IS NOT
AN APRON IT'S A CAPE

Of course this spring frock is clever, but you must admit its practicality, too. On the surface it's just a simple brown and white checked gingham over which is worn an apron of brown raiate long enough to hang below the hemline. But strange as it may seem this apron may be switched around and worn as a cape if the day turns chilly or you long to be unquestionably smart.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



ANSWERED LETTERS

change the way you have been wearing your hair. If wearing it short and curly is becoming to you, continue with that style.

Lady—it will take from a month to six weeks to throw off the dark shade of the day, after which your hair will be more becoming. The return to the light shade will be a gradual process after this, covering a period of about six months or longer.



blessed three images apart. The stiff cardboard must catch over all three tumblers. See figure 2.

When the tumblers all have been prepared, knock the stiff cardboard off the glass by hitting it at the middle glass. This will cause it to leave all three glasses at one time. Causes

reason for or against a thing, and have a word meaning to act, as a guide.

Bend to half and leave the high point.

Answer to yesterday's: Acne, cold, miasma, etc.

building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking it according to directions. Ask your druggist. Crossonial Co., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

PAGE TEN*

The Constitution's Weekly Novel

THE COLUMBUS OF SPACE

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution).

Next Week, "This Marrying," By Margaret Calkin Banning.

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER V.

After we had reached the coast we descended to the ground, at Edmund's request, I believe, because he wished to superintend the loading of the car upon one of the largest airships, and it was an unforgettable sight to watch him managing the work as coolly and effectively as if he had been in charge of a gang of workmen at home!

After we had started again, Edmund remained a long time in conference with Ala, Ingra staying constantly with them, and when he had apparently finished his "conversation" we were surprised to see them begin a tour of inspection of the airship, finally descending into the interior. When they reappeared, Edmund at once came to us, his face irradiated with smiles.

"I have plenty of news for you," he said. "In the first place, we have found out practically all that I wished to know about this expedition, and, second, I have thoroughly examined the mechanism of the ship. Its compulsion is only apparent, and the management of it is so simple that a single man can pilot it easily. I could do it myself. From what I can make out, Ala is really a queen. The expedition, which I am certain was planned by her, was intended to explore the outskirts of the dark hemisphere. Perhaps they meant to penetrate within it, but, if so, the stormy belt that we crossed was too serious an obstacle for them to overcome."

"Where are they going now?"

"Evidently back to their starting point; which is likely to be a great city—the capital and metropolis—most probably."

We were gradually nearing the mountains, although they were still distant, and presently we caught sight of what resembled, as much as anything, gigantic cobwebs glittering with dew, and rising out of the plain between us and the mountains.

Edmund watched the objects for several minutes. At length he said with the decision characteristic of him: "Since they retain their places, it is evident that they are edified of some kind, attached to the ground. But their great height and aerial structures indicate that they are erected in the air—floating, I should say, but firmly anchored at the bottom. This atmosphere is exactly suited for such things. And it is a region of atmospheric calm. To build their habitations in the air and make them float like gossamers—could any idea be more beautiful than that, or more in harmony with the nature of this planet? You will see that the capital, which we are unquestionably approaching, is

to a large extent composed of this air architecture."

And it turned out to be as he had said. As we drew nearer, the aerial structures which we had first seen began to tower up to an amazing height, perceptibly increasing, and finally with the greatest currents of air that flowed through their traceried lattices, behind them began to loom an immense number of floating towers, rising stage above stage. Still nearer, we saw that these towers were composed of people in the buoyant towers. A minute later there was no doubt about their presence, for the colors broke forth and that marvelous interchange of chromatic signals which had so astonished us when we drew near the coast, was resumed.

"It is my belief," said Edmund, "that, notwithstanding the buoyancy of the heavy atmosphere, those structures cannot be maintained at such elevations without mechanical aid. I will say when we get up there that every stage is furnished with means of support, probably vertical screws reacting upon the air."

Again he had guessed right, for in a little while we were near enough to see the screws working in a maze of insects.

Now we rose over an intervening hill, and as we did so a cry burst from our lips. A vast city made its appearance as if by magic, a magnified counterpart of the aerial city above it. Put all the glories of Constantinople, all their spires, towers, minarets and domes together, and multiply their splendor a thousand times, and yet your imagination will be unable to picture the scene of enchantment which our eyes rested.

"It is the capital of Venus," exclaimed Edmund. "There are no cities greater than this!"

It must, indeed, be the capital, for in the midst of it rose an edifice of unparalleled splendor, which could only be the palace of a mighty monarch. Above this magnificent building, which glowed with metallic reflections, although it was as light airy in construction as a frostwork roof to the loftiest of the aerial towers, a hundred, two-hundred—I can not tell you how many stories in height, for I never succeeded in counting them, and rising out of the plain between us and the mountains.

Edmund watched the objects for several minutes. At length he said with the decision characteristic of him:

"Since they retain their places, it is evident that they are edified of some kind, attached to the ground. But their great height and aerial structures indicate that they are erected in the air—floating, I should say, but firmly anchored at the bottom. This atmosphere is exactly suited for such things. And it is a region of atmospheric calm. To build their habitations in the air and make them float like gossamers—could any idea be more beautiful than that, or more in harmony with the nature of this planet? You will see that the capital, which we are unquestionably approaching, is

the other ships now dropped back and ours alone approached this stupendous tower, making apparently for its principal landing stage. Along the sides of the tower a multitude of small air ships ran up and down, stopping at various stages to discharge their living cargo.

"Elevators," said Edmund.

Just before our vessel reached the landing stage, the enormous tower.

PAST AND PRESENT

WE PAID
DOLLAR
DOG
TAX
AND
WE
WERE
THROUGH

TAX
COLLECTOR

ONE
WHEELAN

HADN'T
YOU BETTER
POROUS
PLASTERED?

NOW WE
HAVE
INCOME
TAX
TO
FIGURE
OUT

DING-LING
HELLO!
YEP-WHO?
MISS O'FLAGE
YEH-HOLD
THE WIRE!

BONE DRY

JUST NUTS

I WANT TO GET COPIES OF YOUR PAPER FOR A WEEK BACK
HADN'T YOU BETTER POROUS PLASTERED?
NOW WE HAVE INCOME TAX TO FIGURE OUT
DING-LING HELLO! YEP-WHO? MISS O'FLAGE YEH-HOLD THE WIRE!
BONE DRY

And Then He Changed His Mind : By Dunn

NOW THAT I'M BATTIN' A 100C WITH SWEETIE I'LL BUY HER A SPARKLER AN' THEN SEND OUT TH' WEDDING INVITES!
YE JEWELRY SHOP
SWEETIE
DONE BY DUNN

Winnie Winkle, THE BREAD WINNER It's An Ill Wind, Etc.

WELL IT'S TOO BAD—I WANTED MY NIECE AND NEPHEW TO HAVE DINNER WITH ME. ZANDER AND MYSELF AND THEY REFUSED ME—WITH THE EXCUSE THAT MRS. ZANDER HAD NO USE FOR THEM—WHAT THEY DON'T LIKE THEM—EVEN IF IT WERE TRUE THEY MIGHT HAVE GRANTED ME THAT FAVOR! I CERTAINLY WOULD DO MORE THAN THAT TO PLEASE THEM—

YOU'D THINK THEY WOULD BE MORE CONSIDERATE—IT WAS SUCH A LITTLE FAVOR—OH, WELL—it's THE OLD STORY—

GO TO FRIENDS FOR ADVICE—to a woman FOR PITY—to STRANGERS FOR CHARITY—

BUT TO RELATIVES FOR NOTHING—

SIDNEY SHAW

by, and I gazed curiously to see if he had come overboard. I saw no one falling and I felt reassured. Edmund selected one, which he appeared to have examined in advance, and motioning us to step upon it little deck, he began to manipulate the mechanism, as carefully as if it had been his own invention.

In less than a minute we were circling in the air outside. We rose with stunning rapidity, swooping away in a course like an eagle.

"That's a good idea of Juba's," said Edmund. "It's a long time since we have had a nap. Let's all try a little sleep."

It was a fact that we were all exhausted for want of sleep, and, in spite of our situation, I soon fell into deep slumber, as peaceful as if I had been in my own house. Dream that was at the Olympian court, the point of trampling an ace, when a flash of light in the eyes awoke me. I started up and found Edmund standing over me. The others were all on their feet.

Edmund immediately whispered: "Come quietly; I've found a way out."

"What have you found?"

"Something extremely simple. This was a quick flashing of signals, and two air craft shot into sight above us.

We darted forward, curving aside to avoid pursuit. Two-thirds of our pursuers were now far below our level, but none showed a disposition to give up the chase, and those which were yet above tried to cross our bow. Finally Jack explained:

"There's just one chance to beat them," he said, "and only one. I'm going to try as soon as I can."

"Up and at 'em, Edmund," said Edmund making the necessary circles as short as possible. Two-thirds of our pursuers were now far below our level, but none showed a disposition to give up the chase, and those which were yet above tried to cross our bow. Finally Jack explained:

"So here, Edmund, if you keep on going up instead of running off in one direction or another, they'll pounce on you."

"Oh, no, they won't," Edmund replied.

"Because they can't go as high as we can."

"I don't see why not?"

"Why, it's plain enough. These people are used to breathing an atmosphere which contains both oxygen and water vapor, the air of the earth. It doesn't trouble our breathing, simply giving us more energy; but we can live where they would gasp for breath. And it's impossible for them to be all right for us, and that's what I am in search of, and I will find it if we can get high enough."

(Continued Tomorrow)

At this instant we were seen! There was a quick flashing of signals, and two air craft shot into sight above us.

We darted forward, curving aside to avoid pursuit. Two-thirds of our pursuers were now far below our level, but none showed a disposition to give up the chase, and those which were yet above tried to cross our bow. Finally Jack explained:

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Crash! We had run straight into a huge craft that persisted in getting in the way. We slipped in there and if I hadn't run away from one of those flyers, then I'm no engineer. Come on, now, and make no noise." Accompanied by Juba, we stepped

out of the door opening into a passage which leads to a sort of garage of air craft, and when I stole into it five minutes ago, there was not a soul in the place. We slipped in there and if I hadn't run away from one of those flyers, then I'm no engineer. Come on, now, and make no noise." Accompanied by Juba, we stepped

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out of the door opening into a passage which leads to a sort of garage

BOND GRANTED NINE STRIKERS

Cordelle, Ga., January 23.—(Special)—Judge O. T. Gower today granted bond in the sum of \$10,000 each to Q. C. Lee, J. T. Liles, J. M. Smith, J. L. Malcolm, Harvey Booker, A. W. Bowar and Crowder Cates, seven of the defendants charged with the murder of W. T. Reid in Ben Hill county.

These defendants have been in jail since September and have been ready for trial at each term of court since, but through providential reasons were unable to have their cases tried. A number of citizens of Fitzgerald accompanied Solicitor Wall and attorneys for defendants to Cordelle to join in the application.

In addition to these seven defendants, P. F. Harris and Jim Meade, also jointly indicted with the other defendants for the murder and who had not been arrested, were also allowed bond in the same sum. The whereabouts of Harris and Meade are unknown.

ROBBERS FOILED BY BANK SAFE

Cartersville, Ga., January 23.—(Special)—Robbers failed in their attempt to steal the safe of the Bank of Cartersville here, despite their efforts sometime between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning, according to information just received in Cartersville.

Y. J. Stover, cashier, upon entering the bank Monday morning noted an effort had been made to break into the safe, but apparently without success. He notified the officers, and an expert was called from Atlanta.

When the safe was finally opened it was found the robbers were foiled completely, nothing further than minor damage to the combination having resulted from their visitation. No clue has been found up to a late hour tonight.

Italians often prefer to call their men by their Christian names or by the places of their birth.

George Harrison Elected President Of 82d Division

George Harrison was elected president of the Eighty-second Division association of Atlanta, Monday night at the annual meeting in the chamber of commerce assembly hall. Mr. Harrison was vice president during 1922 and succeeds Paul Conyers, Jr., and succeeds Paul Conyers, Jr., and Arthur Manning secretary, and J. H. Gilbert, treasurer, were re-elected. Captain J. B. Conyers and Paul Warwick were named new executive club committee men.

The other feature of the meeting was the election of Col. R. H. Williams, chief of staff of the fourth corps area; United States army, headquarters Fort McPherson. Colonel Williams was American military observer in the Dardanelles warfare during 1914-15 between the Turks and English. His experiences and observations while an observer with the British forces at Gallipoli in 1915, at the meeting in an interesting style and held his audience at attention throughout. Colonel Williams also stressed the necessity of holding an officers' reserve in readiness to aid the regular army and officer the volunteer and drafted troops in case of war.

The proposed 1922 national convention of the Eighty-second division also was discussed, but definite line of action was not decided upon. The convention will be held sometime next fall in either Atlanta or New York.

JONESBORO CHURCH BURNS TO GROUND

Jonesboro, Ga., January 23.—(Special)—The Baptist church was totally destroyed by fire Sunday, entailing a loss of practically \$15,000, without any insurance.

Before the fire was out the board of deacons of the church held a meeting of R. L. Webb, R. M. Piermont, J. B. Pulliam, W. V. Whaley and the pastor, Rev. H. N. Massey, to develop plans for the reconstruction of the building.

BODIES OF DROWNED MEN ARE RECOVERED

Dalton, Ga., January 23.—(Special)—The bodies of Ed Rawlins and Lewis Bagley, who were drowned near here Saturday in Conasauga river, were recovered today by a searching party. The bodies were found near the place where they were last seen, where the boat in which they were occupants capsized.

Arthur McKeegan, who was thought also to have been drowned, escaped to an island and swam from there to the mainland after spending the night in the trees.

The deceased were married and are survived by their families.

Supreme Court Recess.

Washington, January 23.—Chief Justice Taft announced today that the supreme court would take a recess from January 30 to February 27. This is the regular February recess.

Atlanta's community chorus, composed of fifty voices, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building to rehearse the opera, "Traviata." Sig. E. Volpi, director, announced Monday afternoon that he can use a few more singers, to whom he will give special attention.

The proposed 1922 national convention of the Eighty-second division also was discussed, but definite line of action was not decided upon. The convention will be held sometime next fall in either Atlanta or New York.

As a result of the above conditions, the farmers of the northwest are unable to sell their surplus grain at market prices, interest on their indebtedness is high, and business generally are in a very bad situation.

We are glutted with foodstuffs of all kinds, and are bankrupt in the midst of plenty, for lack of proper distribution.

Smallness of farm supplies was a reason given for the relative firmness of prices.

Higher quotations on hogs were accompanied by an advance in provisions.

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Enormous Cost.

This immense quantity of actual wealth was produced at an enormous cost in money and labor by its owners, there is a demand for every pound if it can be placed where the demand exists.

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Many bright-plumaged male birds shot their ornamental feathers after the breeding season.

The kangaroo has an appendix somewhat similar to that of a man.

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Tonsilitis is often the forerunner of "Phu," pneumonia, asthma, grippe and tuberculosis. Stop it quick! Simply gargle a few drops of STEROLINE, the appravantadine mouthwash. See how quickly the soreness disappears. Acts almost instantaneously! STEROLINE has no equal as a germ killer. Use it night and morning as a mouthwash. 20-cent bottle lasts months. Get it from your druggist today.

STEROLINE KILLS TONSILITIS GERMS

The Home's Handy Lamp



Twelve inches high—brass and silver finish—clips on weighted base to attach anywhere.

Clamps, Stands or Hangs Anywhere

THE little brother of the big Emeralite, a very nice real lamp. A manly little lamp that dad can use for reading mother for sewing, sister for study, etc. Just the lamp for those dark corners the big lights don't reach.

EMERALITE Jr. is distinctly a quality lamp, not a makeshift. The restful emerald glass shade is kind to the eyes and adjustable to any angle. Puts the light where you want it.

A KIND TO THE EYES

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The Average Man

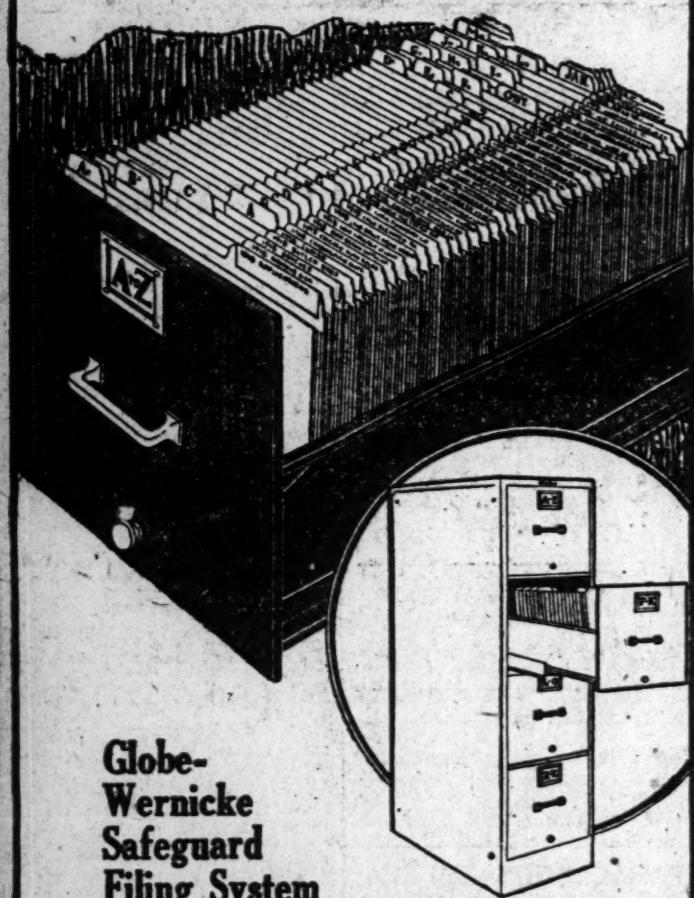
Needs help about some things that are of real importance in his business, because he is not trained in the knowledge of certain business producing means.

As an instance of this, the average man does not sufficiently appreciate what a business bringing effect will result in the use of nice engraved stationery. There are certain points about this that we can explain personally and will consider it a favor if our city salesmen is called up (Ivy 7211) and freely consulted. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., Atlanta.



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LEE HIGHWAY BODY IN ANNUAL MEET

Chattanooga, January 22.—The opening session of the annual meeting of the Lee Highway Association here was featured by an address by former Governor Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas, who paid a tribute to Dr. Robert E. Lee, for whom the highway is named.

Governor Brough declared that while he had been under fire because of his good road policy in Arkansas, property values in the state have been enhanced millions of dollars since the plan has been placed in operation. He paid a compliment to Dr. S. M. Johnson, director general of the Lee Highway Association, declaring that he was responsible for the passage of the bill.

Bankrupt Sale.

Pursuant to an order granted by Hon. Howell Cobb, referee in bankruptcy, under which he is trustee, Johnson & Hitchcock, bankrupts of White Marine, propose to sell at auction to the highest bidder on Jan. 25, 1922, 1000 lots of office and sail stores at Atlanta, Georgia, the entire stock of goods and fixtures of said bankrupts, and also the notes and accounts of the business.

Inventory can be had, or stock of goods inspected, by applying to undersigned.

As Trustee: Howell & Hitchcock, Greenboro, Georgia.
Hiram Howell,
Trustee's Attorney, Atlanta, Ga.
January 21, 1922.

Bankruptcy Sale

In pursuance of an order of the Referee I will sell on Jan. 25, 1922, at 10 a. m. in the office of the Referee, 512 Grant Building, Atlanta, Ga., all that stock of merchandise consisting of shoes, clothing, cloaks, suits and motions belonging to the estate of Clein Bros., located at Nos. 76 and 92 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga., the total value of \$9,525. Also included in said sale will be the pawn business of Clein Bros., at 92 Decatur Street. For copy of inventory and further information apply to

HARRY GRUND, Trustee,
325 Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PHONE IVY 7342

PIEDMONT COAL CO.

Best Red Ash Lump... \$7.50

Best Red Ash Nut... \$7.00

THESE PRICES CASH ONLY

PROPOSED RECONSTRUCTION OF MCDOUGAH ROAD BRIDGE OVER SOUTH EAST RAILWAY AND APPROACHES.

There will be a meeting of the bridge committee of the city council at 8 a. m. January 31, 1922, in the council chamber for the discussion of reconstructing McDougal Road bridge, over the Southern Railway, between Fulton and DeKalb counties, which meeting the committee requests the presence of the proper officials and engineers of the Atlanta, Georgia, the Georgia Telephone and Power company, the commissioners of roads and revenue of Fulton county, also the property owners along the approaches, and the public contractor.

H. L. COLLIER,
Chief of Construction.

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A desirable and convenient transient and residential hotel; all rooms are outside rooms, with private bath or bath privilege. Moderate rates.

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A LOAF A NOW 5¢

This important announcement will be of interest to every woman in Atlanta. Aloafa Bread at the new low price will fill a longfelt want. It is unquestionably

The Best Loaf of Bread a Nickel Can Buy!

The quality is right—the size is right—the price is right. This new 5-cent loaf will in no way interfere with the manufacture and sale of

UNCLE SAM BREAD

This big, nutritious loaf has won a place for itself in Atlanta homes. You, too, will insist on Uncle Sam bread after you once try it. 10 cents a loaf at your grocer's.

SCHLESINGER-MEYER BAKING CO.
74 Madison Ave.

NEGRO MINISTERS PLANNING TO ASK NEGRO POLICEMEN

It was announced Monday by Rev. R. R. Holmes that the colored Ministers' union, which will meet today, will petition city council and the board of police commissioners to authorize negro policemen in the negro sections of Atlanta.

Notice of the proposed petition was called to the attention of Mayor Key, who stated that "the proposal will not fit the plan of the police department and would not meet the approval of council or the police board."

The fight of the route of the highway between Tennessee and Memphis will break tomorrow night, land being taken from from Nashville and other middle Tennessee towns and from the section around Muscle Shoals, which is contested against the Tennessee capital for the route.

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MORTUARY

Mrs. Jennie Strong.

Savannah, Ga., January 23.—Special Agent Jennie Strong, widow of Charles M. Strong, weather bureau official here, died this morning. She was a native of Ohio, where her family

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH.

COLLECTIONS AND CREDITS

Evening Classes

A practical course covering the various subjects taught in the auspices of the Atlanta Credit Men's Association. Especially valuable for junior credit men and bookkeepers. Located at 100 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Georgia. Register tonight between 6:45 and 8:45. Write or phone Hemlock 4887 for bulletin.

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH.

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EARNMICHAELE TILE CO.

HURT BLDG. ATLANTA GA.

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Evening Classes

For mature men who have no previous knowledge of the subject. Unnecessary detail work has been eliminated.

Classes will be held on Friday evenings at 8:45 and Saturday evenings at 8:45. Write or phone for bulletin.

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